

JAS. F. MORGAN
Auctioneer and Broker,
66 Queen Street.
P. O. Box 524. Telephone 72.

THIS DAY!
Auction Sale
OF
Bark Topgallant
AND SUPPLIES.
ON THURSDAY, MARCH 28
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,
AT THE
Old Fish Market Wharf

I will sell at Public Auction for account of whom it may concern the hull, masts and spars of the Bark Topgallant; also at the same time and place all the sails, anchors, chains, 2 boats, ropes, blocks, tackle, refuge lumber, ships stores and

1 Donkey Engine and Fit ings

Inventory can now be seen at my salesroom, 65 Queen street.

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

THIS DAY.
Auction Sale
OF
Unclaimed Goods
ON THURSDAY, MARCH 28,
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

At Brewer's warehouse, near foot of Nuuanu street, I will sell at public auction by order of C. BREWER & CO., LTD., for account of the shippers ex bark ANDREW WELCH, the following partial list of unclaimed goods:

Barven spokes.
Wood hub spokes, rims.
Buggy shafts.
Horsehoes, springs.
Buggy poles, bolts.
Hubs, axles.
Steel tires, etc., etc.

JAS. F. MORGAN, AUCTIONEER.

THIS DAY.
Auction Sale
OF
Furniture and Agate Ware
ON THURSDAY, MARCH 28
AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.,

At my salesroom, 65 Queen street, I will sell at Public Auction a large quantity of
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
RUGS, PIANOS and a very large and choice selection of
New Agateware, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots and Kettles.

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

Auction Sale
OF
Grocery Stock
ON FRIDAY, MARCH 29TH,
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

At the store of SAM WO HOP KEE CO., Fort street, corner of Kukui street, I will sell at Public Auction the entire stock of GROCERIES and FIXTURES of Pong Hoy, a bankrupt.

Chinese and American canned goods.
Chinese account books.
Chinese pipes, Chinese scales.
Tobacco, cigars, cigarettes.
Scales, step ladder.
Tea, milk, tea pots.
Slippers, spoons, matches, pepper, paint, ink.
Toothbrushes, clock.
Matted, nails, native matting.
Show cases, counters.
Shelves, fixtures, desks and a
Fine large safe.

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
At Auction,
ON SATURDAY, MARCH 30
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

At the premises, No. 708 Fort street, second house above Kukui street, I will sell at Public Auction
Household furniture,
Comprising
Couches, Wicker Chairs.
Lace Curtains, Rugs.
Oak Bedroom Sets.
Enamelled Bedsteads, Mattresses.
Oak Sideboard, Dining Table.
One Range and Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc.

JAS. F. MORGAN,

CRAWFORD'S NICE QUEUE

He is Going to
Drop it For
Good.

MIGHT CAUSE
A CALAMITY

Willie Wants to Go to 'Frisco and
is Afraid of Exclusion
Law.

Interpreter Willie Crawford is to lose his queue. This hirsute adornment has been useful as well as ornamental to Mr. Crawford for a long time. It has done him much service in establishing and maintaining his pleasant and profitable relations with the Celestials about town, and no doubt it will not be without a regretful pang that the cor-



plent interpreter will sacrifice the ornament. The reason for the sacrifice, however, seems an imperative one.

Mr. Crawford contemplates a trip to San Francisco in the near future and to present himself be-queued would be to run afoul of the exclusion act; minus the queue this difficulty would be avoided, hence the alternative.

As a matter of fact genial Willie has not a drop of Mongolian blood in his veins, but comes of Portuguese-Hawaiian extraction. His step-father, however, was of Celestial persuasion, and from an infant Mr. Crawford has cherished a queue. His knowledge of the Chinese language was acquired in the same way as his queue, by association, and the combination of the two acquirements has often been the cause of dispute as to the portly interpreter's nationality. Shorn of his locks and accepted as an American citizen, Mr. Crawford will now settle all difference of opinion.

As the contemplated trip to the metropolis is a few weeks off, he will not visit the barber immediately, but will be a Celestial among Celestials for the days that remain.

Crawford some two years ago made the boast that he would wear his queue whenever he went to San Francisco, as he could have some fun with the federal authorities there. He expected they would try to prevent him from landing on the ground that he was a Chinese. If they arrested him he would gain considerable notoriety, and then he would spring the fact upon them that he had not a drop of Celestial blood in him, but was a really truly Hawaiian by birth, and that all the Chinese about him was his queue. Since the Organic Act went into effect Crawford has changed his mind, and now wants to show that he is not a Chinese either by birth or profession.

LOCAL SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Oahu Polo Club Meets—Icarus Footballers in Port Again.

A seedy-looking individual approached the sporting editor yesterday and asked if he might be allowed to seek information on a question of sport.

The editor, ever anxious to oblige, gracefully said "Yes."

"When is the close season for shooting stars?" was the query.

"When the authorities plan it," answered the scribe, in no wise confounded.

The following answers to queries are submitted:

William R. Westwood.—Virgie A's first race in the Islands was in Hilo on July 5th, when she ran second to Everett in a three-quarter mile handicap won in 1:21. The first two carried weight for age. Virgie A twice defeated Aggravation in Honolulu at six furlongs. Her last race but one was against Dixie Land in Hilo at six furlongs, when the latter won by a head in 1:21. Virgie A once won a small race at the Coast, beating Deerfoot, which was the best of her opponents.

S. Schoenfeld.—A is right. In cutting the cards for whist not less than four cards may be taken from the top of the pack nor less than four cards left at the bottom.

The Oahu Polo Club held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the tea rooms of Bishop and Company, on Bethel street. S. M. Damon was elected honorary president of the club. The report of the treasurer was read and an assessment was voted. A tournament will be held on Saturday, April 6, in which three teams will participate. Arrangements are being made to play a match against the Maui club on or about April 20.

Charlie Bellina has sold Wayboy to G. S. McKenzle. Wayboy is an 8-year-old sorrel gelding by Strathway.

The arrival of H. M. S. Icarus in port will doubtless provide a week or so of good sport. Football under association

rules may be played on Friday, and cricket on Saturday. If there is no game with the ship on Saturday the Ironworkers will play football against a scratch team, for practice sake.

The Icarus, when here in December, defeated the Scotch and English clubs and drew with a combined eleven. It will be interesting to find out what good a season's practice has done the local club. The Icarus cricket team is reported not to be very strong.

The Healan minstrel's met last night for rehearsal at the boat house. The distribution of talent is as follows:

Mardoins—W. W. Thayer, Chas. Guest, Joe Mariner, Chas. Frazier, Roy Webster, E. Kasi, Harry Penhallow, Pat Giverson, E. Henry, Lot Karlukou, J. Lloyd, Wade Armstrong, J. Ararat, Geo. Gibbs, M. Johnson, M. McKusick.
Banjo—"Sonny" Cunha, J. Hoffman.
Guitar—Foster Snyder, "Red" Allen, J. Penner, Eugene Allen, Gaston Boisse, C. Simpson.
Violoncelles—W. Dickson, Sam Mahelona, G. Ward.

Watersa will most likely be Virgie A's first opponent. George Thomas is considered a match, and the Virgie people, the Baris are "wired."

There is a fine photograph of Aggravation on exhibition in the window of a local photographic concern underneath which the name is spelled "Aggravation." Tom Hollinger says that it don't matter about the "A" in the name as long as the other gee is all right.

DELIVERY MEN ON A STRIKE

They Wanted More Pay But Were
Discharged Off-Hand
Instead.

The Honolulu Market Company had a strike of delivery men yesterday afternoon. The company employs three drivers in its afternoon service. These men take out meats which are ordered during the forenoon, principally for dinner and for breakfast next day. This is called the 2 o'clock delivery. Yesterday the meats so ordered were wrapped and placed in the wagons a little after 2 o'clock, and then the drivers went to the acting manager, Dickey Davis, and demanded that they have their wages increased. It was a big increase, just how much the manager will not say. The men felt sure in their attitude, as they believed they were the only ones who knew the routes. The manager did not hesitate a moment. The men said if they did not get their increase they would quit. Without giving them the privilege of changing their minds, the acting manager told them to go at once. A butcher, a wrapper of meats and another employee volunteered to take the places of the striking drivers and were detailed to get the meats out to the customers as best they could. They removed their aprons, jumped upon the seats of the vehicles and whirled away in their several directions and the strike was then and there ended. Fifteen minutes later the three "strikes" came meekly back into the presence of the acting manager and offered to take their jobs back on the old wages and let bygones be bygones. The acting manager took the matter under advisement.

THOUGHT THEY HAD A PRIZE

A Box Full of Papers Found
by Natives in the
Bay.

Visions of treasure trove or of a valuable lot of opium were in the minds of a number of people at the Healan boat house yesterday. The cause for these hallucinations was a black box which was seen by natives floating beneath the piers and stages of the boat house.

It was a Japanese tin box and haste was made to secure it before it went away with the tide. The native swam until he captured the prize.

The police station was telephoned to and David Kaapa, the Sherlock Holmes of the job held, was sent to see what the box held. The detective pried open the lid and found within a mass of water-soaked papers. Some looked like wills of deceased persons, some like deeds to real estate, while not a few "bills rendered" met his gaze. Those which had a name on them were made out to "E. Decker," and it is presumed that whoever "E. Decker" is, he is the owner of the box. A further search did not reveal any bank bills or anything that could be considered of value.

The mystery is, how did the box get into the water? Did it come through a porthole of a vessel to be buried in the bosom of the deep by its owner, or was it a box thrown overboard in mistake for one containing opium, or was it consigned to the deep by a jealous shipmate who wanted to get even?

David Kaapa has not answered these questions satisfactorily in his own mind and the box is held at the police station awaiting a claimant.

KLEMMME CHANGES HIS MIND NOW

And Competitive Dr il Scheduled
for Saturday is
Off.

Company A of the National Guard of Hawaii, which recently challenged Company B to a competitive drill and whose def was promptly accepted, is now placed in the position of little Tommy who didn't like to. Captain Klemme of Company A says that he finds it impossible to compete against Company B as he intended to do.

Last night Captain Winant of Company B said that Captain Klemme had backed out on account of cold feet. He is willing to make a shooting match against Captain Klemme's company, one man or the entire company, for all the money that Captain Klemme can beg, borrow or steal.

Captain Winant said further that everything had been arranged for the drill to take place on Saturday night and that his men would expect Captain Klemme to set them up in no undecided or half-hearted fashion.

Next Saturday evening the election of field officers occurs. The vacancies are for a colonel, a lieutenant colonel and a major. The election will take place at headquarters, Major E. O. White of the general staff presiding.

LIVE NEWS FROM GUAM

Honolulu Lady Writes that Grip
and Storms have Ravaged
the Island.

Charlie Lambert of the local police force has received a letter from his niece, who resides in Agaña, Guam. The following are interesting extracts:

"Grip has been epidemic in Guam for the last two months. It is very severe on the natives because they are very careless with themselves. When they are sick they will not go to the Government doctor until they are afraid they are going to die.

"Grip here starts with a slight cold and many old persons and children have died from it. When they first catch cold they won't keep warm. The women wear a very thin waist with low neck and large flowing sleeves, from morning to night, and never wash or change their dress before going to sleep.

"They all march down to the river with their queer washing boards and clothes on their heads, every morning and afternoon. They never go between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. because they say that if they do they will surely die.

"Little children sick this evening are dead tomorrow morning and it is very hard for the little ones to hold on, as the sickness comes very suddenly. The Roman Catholic church bell has been ringing every day for funerals for quite a time past.

"When there is a case of grip in a house the victim lives right on with his fellows and generally the whole household gets sick. In some houses twenty people live. I do not think there is a person living on this small spot of land that can say he has not had the grip. When two or three are sick in one house the doctor sends medicine and the people of the house divide it and change it as they think best.

"We have had wind and rain storms and a typhoon. Every house was blown down. Of course you know the houses here are not as strongly built as in Honolulu. The top of the palace was left open and everything inside got soaking wet and the Governor Major and his wife had to go elsewhere till the place was fixed up. During the storm the American soldiers went in their rain-coats and escorted the people from their houses into temporary shelter. At one time the sea and river flooded the land and the water in the street was over knee deep and in some places neck deep and every house was full of water.

"The soldiers took the natives to their recreation hall, Officers' club and other places in the evening, and biscuits, beef and coffee were distributed. No one was killed or drowned during the storm, but on the other side of the island, about fifteen miles from here, the sea was so strong that twenty-nine persons were lost.

"The natives were greatly frightened and said that God was angry with them. I told them that God was angry with them for having so many wooden saints, instead of worshipping Him who was the true God. Each house has four or five saints and every person is named after the saints, man and woman.

"The ice plant is finished and has been opened."

CHILLINGWORTH MET LON AGNEW

And That is Why His Nose
Was Out of Repair
Yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth's eyes had a watery appearance yesterday afternoon and many people who make it a business to drop into the police station daily, either for business, pleasure or upon the request of the High Sheriff, thought that some offender of the laws had made such an impression upon the cavalier Deputy that he had actually melted and become lachrymose. Many a handkerchief did he dampen with the moisture which percolated through the tear ducts and those who met him in this condition softly inquired, "What's the matter, Charley?"

Another thing which made his lachrymose condition so mysterious was his constant use of a liquid which was contained in a very small vial which he continually and very gently applied to his proboscis. If the Deputy Sheriff wasn't drying his eyes he was carefully applying the liquid to his nose, and finally after a running fire of questions the truth came out. Chillingworth had met his equal in the manly art, and to a certain extent had put him under the ban for the nonce.

The fact was that Chillingworth's nose had been sadly put out of joint by a too sudden contact with the gloved hand of Lon Agnew, the boxing master. The gloved hand went through space and the atmosphere in front of the Deputy Sheriff like a catapult and landed directly on the bridge of his nose and that member began to swell up inordinately soon after. Of course the Deputy Sheriff had a ready explanation for his rough usage, and says he was off his guard for just an instant. The Deputy probably forgot that that was just what Agnew was waiting for. Such an opportunity seldom offered while Chillingworth faced him. Every time the latter applied the liquid—it was Mustang liniment—to his nose, he winced.

"Agnew's all right," said Chillingworth, sadly, as he corked up his little vial for the hundredth time.

MRS. MARY GREGOVICH

Of Phillipsburg, Montana, Tells How She Was Cured of Dandruff.

Mrs. Mary Gregovich, of Phillipsburg, Montana, under date of Nov. 26, 1899, writes: "I had typhoid fever this summer, consequently was losing my hair terribly, and my head in places was perfectly bald. Newbro's Herpicide had just come into use in Phillipsburg and the doctor strongly recommended it to me. After three or four applications my hair stopped falling out and is coming in again quite thick. I used to be troubled greatly with dandruff, of which I am now quite cured." Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide.

To Lovers of Coffee

Having completed arrangements whereby we are, again, able to roast and grind our Coffee under our personal supervision, we take pleasure in announcing to our Customers, and the Public generally, that we are now able to furnish them with

"May's Coffee"

of the high-grade that earned for it the unrivalled popularity it enjoyed.

"IT'S NAME IS A GUARANTEE OF PURITY AND QUALITY."

Give it a Trial.

**HENRY MAY & CO.,
LIMITED.**

TELEPHONES, MAIN 22, 24, 92.

P. O. BOX 386.

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The Well-Known Critic Connoisseur

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AT THE

**ART ROOMS OF THE PACIFIC HARDWARE CO.,
LIMITED.**

Fort and Merchant Streets.

This Exhibition will be open for about three weeks, COMMENCING SATURDAY, MARCH 2, under the personal supervision of MR. MORRIS.

Sanitary Plumbing

AND

SEWER CONNECTIONS A SPECIALTY

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NEW - GOODS!

Shirts, Suspenders, Gents' Underwear,
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Next to Castle & Cooke,

